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The Newport Mercury

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NEWPORT, R. I.

Local Matters.

NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Mouthly Diecting.

The handscufe and attractive rooms of this society on Barney, street were well filled at the regular mouthly meet-ing Tuesday evening. Hon. Francis Brinley, the venerable president of the society, was in the chair, and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and accepted Dr. H. R. Storer announced the following donations From Rowland Sherman, a title from the Job Sherman house on Thames street: from Mr. F. H. Wilks, a box, all of whose portions were made from pieces of different vessels sunk under his direction in Charleston Harbor during the Rebellion; from Malcolm Storsixteen relies from the battlefield of Gettysburg, from Michael McCarthy, a written key to the programme previously given by him of a Christcolobration before Fredericksburg by Newport troops in 1863 (supposed to be the only one in existence); namphlets. Dr. Storer then exhibited numerous specimens of rare coin which had been mounted for the cabinet after which the thanks of the society were voted to the several donors.

The paper for this evening was preinterested his audience for about twenty minutes with a graphic description Glover place. march across the plains in 1867 under Major Whiting, U. S. A.

A New Departure.

The ladies of Newport and vicinity should read M. Schreier's announce-ment in another column. Mr. Schreier having leased the Queen Anne store No. 143 Thames street and provider the same with a complete assortment of first class millinery goods of every description will have his grand opening on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day of next week. It is believed that this store will supply a long-felt want in Newport as it is proposed to keep constantly in stock the latest styles the New York markets afford and at New York prices.

The Providence Store.

A few months ago Messys, O'Gorman & Sweeney came to Newport and established a dry goods store in Bryer's Exchange on Thames street; since which quiet town. time their place has grown in popularity, until they have been obliged to enlarge. Their stock, which includes an excellent line of carpets, is large and of the very best goods, and all in this city and vicinity should give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. Good goods, low prices and accommodating clerks

A Bold Robbery.

Snug Harbor, the summer residence of Admiral C. H. Baldwin, on Bellevue wenne, was entered Saturday evening by a sneak thief and robbed of from \$1000 to \$2000 worth of jewelry. The Mrs. Baldwin's and Mrs. Baldwin's sisable to blusiness men.

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Election of Officers.

At the annual conclave of Washington day evening the following officers were

lected for the ensuing year. Commander—William H. Cotton Generaliselino—M. F. Walsh Caprini General—William J. Cozzens Seniur Wanden—Andrew K. McMaho Junior Warden—William W. Marvel Treasurer—John Glplin Lecorder—David Sevens Standard Bearer—Geo. E. Vernon Jr. Sword Bearer—William Carry Warder—Frank L. Powell

Past Commander Robert S. Franklin presided over the election. The officers it this season the. Swine and sheep elected will publicly be installed some time next month.

tainty what kind of a fall and winter we are to have in Newport in the building line, but the outlook is not at all discouraging. Those who are in the posiby persons of means than there has collection of the useful and ornamental been for several years. There are several large sales in prospect which if the best over presented by the society, residences, and there are several large the department of domestic manufactures. newhouses to be built this fall or winter ture and fancy work, in the second which are yet in the architects' hands. There will be two new and expensive erty in the new part opened up in the not a little of the credit belongs to the vicinity of Bateman's point, one by Mr. efficient committee who had its arrangevicinity of Bateman's point, one by Mr. Glover of New York, the foundation of which is now being laid and the other pared by Dr. W. Thornton Parker, who by ex-Lieut, Gov. Dorsheimer of New

> We think it highly probable that before the winter is over there will be Holm, carriages and farm wagons. as many new houses started as has been in any preceding year.

A \$90,000 conflagration occured in San Francisco, on the morning of Wednes-day, the 19th instant. Among the sufferors we noticed the name of our old-time friend Capt. John T. Mackenzic, a Newport boy, who had a one-story cot-tage entirely destroyed, and a two-story house badly damaged. His friends in Newport, hope he was well insured. Capt. Mackenzie, is commander of the new steamer San Rafael.

At the wedding of Mr. Charles A. Edwards, of Santa Barhara, Cal., and such as auction sales, shooting gal-Miss Annie E. Dennis, of Mattapoisett, occurred in the latter place on the 11th, instant, Mr. Henry Bull, of Newport, was one of the ushers. It was a high-toned affair, and created quite an excitement in the usually very

Mr. George Perry Read, a "Newpor boy," now residing in New Bedford, has been visiting friends here, during the past week. He astonished his friends here by appearing fully bound in blue and gold.

AQUIDNECK AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The Society's 28th Annual Meeting. anco.-Fine Display in Every Department,-The Awards.

The Aquidneck Agricultural society \$1000 to \$2000 worth of jewelry. The held its twenty-eighth annual fair at Isaac B. Macomber, Miss Carrie A. the society's elegant grounds in Middle-Howland, Miss Sophie Mitchell, Mrs. the Kennedy cottage a year ago and the thou on Thursday, Wednesday and W. A. Peckhain, Mrs. O. G. Langley thief is evidently a professional of the Thursday of this week and made one of and Mrs. Dr. Benjamin Greene, as her thet is evidently a professional of the Thursday of this week and mand one of second story class. The time selected for making the theft was 7 o'clock, the very lest exhibits in its history. Cozzens, W. O. Greene, Benj. Howwhite the immates of the house were at dinner, and an entrance was effected through the windows from the top of the porch. The rooms entered were the selection of the porch. The rooms entered were the selection of the proc. In the selection of the process of the process of the selection ance each day and discoursed excellent ter's, and the thief would have been music from various places on the all that could be desired, the only break richly rewarded for his daving had it grounds where special attractions were being Wednesday afternoon's shower, not been that the servant saw his shad-in progress. Tuesday, like all first-which, though heavy in town and keepdays, was spent by the officials and exhibitors in busy preparation for the two succeeding days, though the unusually large gathering of people found in the exhibits already arranged ample attrac tion to make the day enjoyable to them and a successful opening for the socie-

ty. The exhibit as a whole for the three days was fully up to any previous year while in many depurtments the lisplay went far ahead of anything ever before seen here. The exhibit of working oxen, fat cattle, mitch cows and young stock in and about the eat tle sheds on Wednesday and Thursday was exceptionally fine and we doubt if any fair in New England has equalled pens, too, made a most excellent showing, especially the former, it being considerably in excess of last year. The poultry exhibit fell a little short of previous years in point of numbers, but was fully up to the standard as to

quality.

The indoor exhibits were unusually tion to know tell us that there is more attractive. The display of farm and quiet looking about for available sites family products together with a large completed will call for four or five fine and the array of clever handiwork in story, was bewildering in its magnifi Certainly no liner exhibition in this line could be shown anywhere and ment in charge. Prominent among the A. Weaver, all kinds of agricultural implements; Mr. A. B. Corbin, planos and organs; the Kendall Manufacturing

> The sports for the three days included base-ball matches between local s mines, bieyele contests by members of the Newport Bicycle Club and trotting, pacing and running races by well-known speeders, mostly of this county, which. with the excellent trials of strength between numerous pairs of oxen owned on the island, both at the ple amusement for bundreds who wish-Then, too, there were the usual miscellancous attractions devised for capturing the unwary pennies of the youth

Thursday was an exceptionally fine day and the closing scenes about the grounds were of the pleasantest. The exhibits in all the different departments were kept undisturbed to the end and the large crowds constantly assembled in the building and about the stock sheds outside proved the display in these branches to be of unusual interest. It was the first day for the exhibition of horses, and the showing in blue and gold.

Mr. Benjamin H. Lawton, a native of The Benjami Mr. Beljamin II. Lawton, a native size and accommodating clerks are sure to le found at the Privilence are sure to left found at t Dr. Benjamin Green, president of the

department, and Mrs. Benjamin Howland, Mrs. W. L. Sisson, Mrs. Josiah S. Peckham, Miss Sarah L. Chase, Mrs. Wm. A. Chase, Mrs. E. H. L. Barker, Mrs. Annie E. White, Miss Hannah Anthony, Miss Carrie C. Chase, Mrs.

The weather for the three days was ing many who intended visiting the fair at home, was of short duration at the grounds and interfered but little En with the programme. The following light I ligh long list of awards will give a good idea of the multitudinous articles exhibit

well, 1st p 3; Robert Wilson, 2d p 2; English

The sports for the three days were: Bleycle ruce—i mile—Herkert Dyer, J minutes Bucconds; William Carry, 3 minutes 23 accords; Japanan, 3 minutes 33 accords. 10, Five nile—Clarites Plummer, 17 minutes d accombs; Herkert Dyer, 10 minutes 1 accombs; Wilks, 10 minutes 67 accounds; Chapman 20 min-

Perry W. Freeborne.

Mr. Perry W. Freeborne died at his esidence in Middletown, Tuesday norming, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Freehorne was a native of this city but removed to New Bedford where after an active husiness career of nineteen years he retired and twelve years ago he returned to Newport and took up his residence just across the line in Middletown. He was a gentleman of bigh character and possessed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. A widow and three children survive him. The funeral will be selemmized from his late residence to-day at 1

Rev. F. F. Emerson, pastor of the United Congregational church, is oujoying a four weeks' rest from his la-hors. He will spend bis vacation with his family in visiting friends in Massachusetts and New York.

The Old Colony Railroad stock reached 163 Wednesday, the highest price for which the stock ever sold. At hat price it pays less than 44 per cent. per annum.

Mr. Frederick A. Stanhope, who is critically ill at his home in Providence thows no sign of an improvement. His friends in this city fear that there is no hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Ellen B. Farr, who has a studio on Whitfield court in this city, had an legant exhibition of paintings, etc., at the Aquidneck Fair this week.

(Additional locals on 4th and 8th pages)

"Our mon are fast retreating, The Prusian bath won the field We fought in desperation But at last were forced to yield.

Our enemy gained the day, Full many a noble fellow Was forced to bite the clay.

We have lost, still we are conquerors For thousands the around, And Prassia will long remember The taking of this ground. "My life is swiftly obbing,
See how that crimson -tream
Comes gushing from the sabre w
Dark using the bright young gro

"I feel so faint and weary, My God! do I but dream? Is this our regiment's colors? They are; and must not yet be seen.

"Here come some Prussian officers To tend the wounded, the dead, I will place them carefully under, They will serve for my dying bed.

"Oh mother, dearest mother, Where's all your bright dream now! Would you wan man me afflow Would you wore near my p To cool my burning brow.

"And then my Brother, my Slater What sorrow waits for thee? When the tidings reach our dwalling Pve gone to Eternity.

But oh! thou more than mother, Brother or Slater dear, Who on this earth can cheer thee When I lie on my bier.

"Thank God one hope doth cheer me In this the darkest hour, That we all will meet in Heaven, There free from death's dire power.

"Leave me! I pray theo leave me! I rest so easy here, Go tend my wounded comrades They more require thy cheer."

They left him as he wished it, To tend his comrades by, As they guessed not at his secret, Or that he so soon would die. When they came back to lift him His spirit home had fled, 'Twas then they knew the secret Of the noble heart now dead.

They buried his body monrnfully,
Made the colors his winding sheet,
How could they take them from him?
After such a noble feat.

Around his grave they gathered, No childish prattle there, No hysterical woman's wailing, But a soldier's silent prayer.

Come join with me, ye mothers, Sweethearts, brothers and siste Send a prayer to God in Hearen, That prayer will be answer too.

That this our mighty country, Proud home of liberty, From traitor friends and foreign foes, May be now and forever free.

Selected Tale.

A MYSTERIOUS ATTRACTION BY ARABELIA M. HOPKINSON.

St. James' Hall was crammed; stalls, balcony, orchestra scats, all were full; one vast mass of humanity; and yet it was only one of the ordinary Saturday Popular Concerts, that was about to take place—those concerts that have taken such a hold on the hearts of the London public, that they have but to be announced, and forthwith their success is insured.

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and after Monday, Augist 31, 1883, trains
being Newport for Hoston as follows:
180, 10.39 A. M., 226, 33.19 J. M. REICHN, 8.39,
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ston are due in Newport at 11.13 A. M., 223,
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3.5, 4.30 P. M. RETURN, 5.20, 10.46 A. M.,
25, 5.39, 1.27 M. RETURN, 5.40, 12.00,
3.4 M., 1.40, 5.25, 5.30, 5.29 M. Trainton,
25, 7.59, 10.20 A. M., 2.35, 4.30 P. M. RETURN,
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Newport & Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Co.

1885 Summer Arrangement, 1885 ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1885.

Steamer Eolus

Leaves Commercial Wharf, Newport, five since daily, as follows:

1700 M. Commercial Weskford with rains for Kingston, Westerly, Stoningron, New London, also with trains due at Providence at 0:10 and Buston at 10:50 A. N. 10:10 A. M.—Connecting with Store Line Express for New London, New Haven and New York; also with trains for Harford Spring-field, Albany and the West, and with train due in Providence at 1:22 and Section at 3:30 P. M. Passengurs arrive in New York at 4:58 P. M.

due in Providence at 1:12 and Beston at 3:30 P. M. P. Basengura arrive in New Yorks 4:538 P. M. —Connecting with Nowport Express for Gingston, Westerly, Stonington, Work at 5:30 P. M. —Connecting with Express leaving Nork at 9:30 P. M. —10 M. Haven. Due in New York at 9:30 P. M. —10 M. Haven. Due in New York at 9:30 P. M. —10 M. Haven Due in New York at 1:30 P. M. —10 M. Haven at 1:30 P. M. —10 M. —10 M. Haven at 1:30 P. M. —10 M. —10 M. Haven at 1:30 P. M. —10 M. —10 M. A. M. —10 M. —10 M. —10 M. M. —10 M.

leachig Providence at 2:40 p. M. Arrive at Newport at 4:50 p. M. Arrive at Newport at 4:50 p. M. 1993 P. M.—Un arrival of Shere Line Express train leaving New York at 1:50 p. M. Due in Newport at 7:20 p. 3. Counceting with Providence at times daily, viz: rom Newport at 7:40 and 10:10 A. M. and 2:50 nd 4:46 c. M.; from Providence at 7:30 and 1:95 A. M., and 2:40 and 5:20 p. 3.

*These trains will not stop at Belleville of Wickford. Nicktord. Umited Ticket to Providence, 750, THEO, WARREN, 2-13 Superintendent.

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STEAMER

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and 9.30 P.M Passengers-leave New York (Grand Centra Depot), at 1.00 P. M.; arriving in Newtont at 7.05 P. M. LOCAL TIME TABLE.

NEWPORT AND NARRAGANSETT PIER. Leaves Newpolet at 7.15 A. M., 2.00 and 5.15 r. M. Leaves Nabragansett Piele 8.40 A. M., 3.00 and 5.15 p. M.

Round Trip...

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Ferry Time Table. ON AND AFTER WEDNES-day, Sept. 10, 1885, until further notice, the steamer JAMES-OWN, Capt. P. H. Amherst, will run as fol-ws:

Leave Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 9.40, 11.00 A. M. 1.45 3.30 5.00 P. Ji.

1.45 3.30 5.00 P. 31. Leave Newport, 7.00,3.00, 10.15 Ja. M., 12.00 M. 2.45, 4.40, 6.30 P. M., or on arrival of Providence boat, Saturdays.

SUNDAYS. Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., 12.15, 5.00 P. M. Leave Newport 10.15 A. M., 12.45, 5.45 P. M.

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Legal Notices.

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Williague, Angus 16th,

and for other purposes, approved July 220, 1882.

Now therefure I, John S. Langworthy. Deputy and Acting Compredier of the Currency, do incredy certify that the "Sational Exclaimes Bank of Neupons" in the City of Rhode is the County of Sevent and the City of Rhode is the County of the County and Acting Computer of the County and Acting Computer of the County of th

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Drown in incred of land in the town of Tiver and called the Evrans and; and containing thierteen acress more or less, bounded North, by fund of Charles B. Wileve, East, by land of granter; South, by land of Henry A. Brown, and West, by the highway heading past the Town Hall to Pall River, but excepting herrorm a tract of land in the southwest corner of the paried here described which has been conveyed to one Bartholomes T. Albert.

Also another parcel of land situated in sold Ticerton, and known as time or less, isomoled-towned by land of granters and by land of their less. Hondied towney: South, by land of George Howland and the Market and the Sale of Sale of the Sale of Sale broken: A certain parcel of land in the town of Tive ton, called the Evans land, and containing

BY VIRTUE OF a decree of the Court of Pro-bate of the City of Newport in Thode Island, the midersigned Administrator on the cetate of THUMAS GILL, have of Newport, deceased, will sell at Tublic America on Threaday, the Chirteenth slay of October, 1833, at 12 yelrock, noon, (on the premises hereinatter

the mudersigned Administrator on the estate of THUMAS GILL, inter I Newport decensed, will sell at Public Anecton on Tuesday, the Chirteenth day of Outber, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon, (on the premises bereinatter described), the control of the premises bereinated and the control of the contro

Nowport, Sept. 19-5w

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
September 7, 1885.

On The Perfittion, an writing, of Robert 8.

Franklin, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of Recomport, deceased, who at the time of last of Newport, deceased, who at the time of last of Newport, deceased, who at the time of last of Newport, deceased, who at the time of last of Newport, deceased, who at the time of last of Newport, deceased, who at the time of last of last

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 31, 1885.

ON THE PETITION in writing of George C Kaull, of Newport, Guardian of the persons and estatus of Frank McIntosh, Charlott, Prank McIntosh, Charlott Frank Methios, Georga C, Methiosh, Charlotte Methiosh, Mary Blizabeth Methiosh, and Imnors, of Sald Nowport, presented this day, praying for leave to sell at private sale, the increase of his said wards in a certain tol of land ingaid/Newport, humbled as follows.

Northerly on land of Luke Waters, Easterly on land of Ann Maclood, Southorly on land of Luke Waters, Easterly on land of Alle Waters, Easterly on land of Alle Waters, Easterly on land of Ann Maclood, Southorly on land of Luke Waters, and together with a house of the charges upon together with a house of the charges upon the said estate, for the support of the said minors and for a better investment of the surplus of the proceeds of said estate:

It is ordered that the consideration of said polition he referred to Monday, the 21st day of September, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Aserport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX, N. Baltick,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSHINED having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the teste in Rhode Island of MARY C. FENTON, of full age, of Ellisburgh, New Jersey, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six mouths storen the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to bim.

HENRY GLADDING, Newport, Sept. 12, 1885. Guardian. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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** Sam Randall says he is not a candibut he says that he shall have some thing to say on the tariff question, The last remark sends a cold chill down the back of the average Democrat who desires harmony in his party.

the success of the Puritan

The statements published in some of the Boston papers in regard to the procerdings at the Perry Monument dedi-cation were a complete tissue of falsehoods from begining to end. The statement that the "sculptor himself, who came from Italy to see the Statue inaugurated had to ask for tickets to the ceremonies," we are fold, is utterly false. There were over a thousand invitations issued, and they were confined to no class or sect. Very likely the writer alluded to did not happen to get one. Hence the unpiessantness.

Last week we printed the largest edition of the MERCURY ever published. Fully two thousand extra copies were sold before Saturday night. The account of the Perry celebration published in the MERCURY, with the fine list of illustrations, it was conceded on all sides, far surpassed all other accounts only complete cut published. The enormous large sales of the MERCURY last week show that the people appreciate good thing when they see it.

Hon, Bradbury C. Hill, one of the leading citizens of the north part of the State died suddenly on the Woonsocket fair grounds on Tuesday. Mr. Hill, locality. who was about 80 years of age, was driving around the course in his family carriage when he fell back over the seat, the result, it is thought, of heart disease, breaking his neck and causing almost instant death. Mr. Hill has held many town offices and served also as a Representative of the town in the General Assembly.

in Bladde Island. Tuesday, Wednesday in the will probably pass the emancipation bill. session. The Aquidneck, at the grounds in Middletown, the Woonsocket, and the Washington County, at West Kings-These fairs were all well attended and were remarkably successful. The interest taken in the Agricultural fairs of this State is largely on the increase. The Washington County for out nummated that there were over 12000 people at Kingston Wednesday.

Alas, poor Jumbo! He is no more He was ignobly killed at St. Thomas, Ontario, Tuesday night, by being run down by a freight train while being loaded upon the cars. He was so badly injured that he died in thirty minutes in great agony. Barnum's celebrated trick elephant, Tom Thumb, had a leg broken. P. T. Barnum, who was staying at the Murray Hill Hotel, said to a reporter: "Jumbo's death will prevent the show from going to Europe as I had intended. He was the largest beast on the earth; if there were any larger I would have heard of it before now. He came from France in the first instance, where he belonged to the zoological collection in Le Jardin des Plantes, Paris, and was only three years old when brought to London. Nine million people saw him in America, and one million children have been on his back. We would while men propose, locomotives dis-

The great race has been sailed and the Yankee has won. The America Cup will still remain this side the water till England can send a faster yacht than the Genesta to take it. On Monday the first race between the Puritan and Gevention will hold its next session with nesta was sailed in a light wind. The the Second Baptist Church in this city, course was to and around the Sandy Rev. Mr. Rector, pastor, on Devoher Hook lightship. The race was sailed with the sermon will be delivered by without mishap and was fairly won by Rev. R. Montague of Providence. the Puritan who beat her competitor The R. I. Baptist educational society will meet at the same place on the even the second race was sailed which like the first resulted in victory for the Puritan by 1m 38s. This decided the contest in favor of the American vessel. In the Wednesday's race there was plenty of wind and a rough sea. The complaint is made that the American yacht was badly handled, nevertheless she beat her competitor bandsomely and maintained for America the proud title of mistress of the sea. There probably never was a yacht race in which so much interest was taken in all parts of the country as there was in this one.

President Cleveland has again recogin this State and has dropped another plum for their reward. This time he has appointed John McWilliams Esq. of Providence, the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, to the collectorship of the Port of Providence. McWilliams belongs to the progressive wing of the Democratic party in this State and has always been an ear nest worker for his party's good. If the old Democratic doctrine is at length to he carried out by the President, "To the visitors belong the spoils," one of the age and Dr. W. H. Cotton are enjoying fattest offices in the gift of the party their annual outing among the trout would naturally fall to the efficient Chairman of the State Committee. Personally, McWilliams is a gentleman, and is very popular with all with whom He has served in both branches of the government of Providence from a Republican ward. He has had considerable experience in public affairs and will without doubt make a have been in town this week, the guests good cultertor.

National Bank Taxation involves questions which the courts will have to settle. In New York, Sept, 12th, there were illed in the United States Circuit Court bills of complaint in equity in a BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, '85. suit brought by the Mercantile Nation al Bank against the mayor, aldermen, and commonalty of that city, and George W. McLean, Receiver of Taxes, to compel the latter to strike from the date for Speaker of the 49th Congress; assessment rolls the assessment made for its taxation upon its shares of stock. Similar bills of complaint were also filled on behalf of twenty-four other national banks. The bills of complaint held that the shares of the capital stock of the bank were not legally liable to taxation by the City of New York,

The Cambridge mugwumps are so well pleased with themselves and their say that the one owned by Thomas idol, President Cleveland, that they Townsend "looked down Bannister's have decided, "insenuch as their presence in a Republican caucus would be taken as evidence that they no longer cared to uphold his wise and patriotic administration," that they will stay out. The beauty of the thing is, the Republicans have decided that they had better stay out. So both sides are satis-

Messrs, Schofield & Spence have sold their interest in the Rhode Island Democrat, Mail and the Sunday edition, to Messrs. Geo. B. Nichols and Elijah B. Fuller, who amounce that the papers will still remain Democratic in politics. With the Rhode Island Democrat, the Providence Telegram, and the Star soon to be added to the number, the published. The cut of the Perry soon to be added to the number, the Statue in last week's Mercury is the Democracy of this State will have all the "organs" they can blow.

> The Fargo Dakota Argus contains a good illustration of the old Asylum building on Coasters' Harbor Island now used as the location for the Naval War College. That is going some distance from home to get a view of our

The heads of the departments at Washington have decided that it will be evidence of offensive partisanship sufficiently strong to justify a removal for the Republican clerks resident in Ohio, to go home to vote in October.

The question of abolishing slavery in Brazil is under discussion in that country, and the opinion is confidently ex-This has been a great week for fairs pressed, that a new Conservative Cab-

> It is understood that Mr. Amos T. French of New York will immediately begin the erection of a handsome cottage upon his recent purchase on Price.s Neck.

The Hon. Noah Davis seems to be the man most likely to be selected for bered all the other societies in the number of people in attendance. It is esticellent candidate for governor.

Real Estate Sales.

The Jouvet estate, No. 13 Elm street containing 5000 square feet of land, with buildings, was sold at anetion Tuesday to Edward Young, for \$1760. Thomas Burlingham auctioneer.
Benjamin Hazard has sold about #4

acres of land on Price's Neck to Amos T. French of New York on private

Geo. G. Haven of New York, has sold about \$4,000 square feet of land on Othre Point to the Misses Caroline and Francis Ogden-Jones of New York, for

Albert K. Sherman and Thomas G Brown, trustees under the will of the late William Sherman, have sold two ots of land, one on Gibbs street and the other on Green avenue, to Levi Johnson for \$1, etc.

The West Providence Land Co. Ins. sold about \$11,300 square feet of land on have had a great time in Europe, but Kay street, to Michael F. Murphy, for Bliss road and the extension of North 32000.

> Levi Johnson has sold to A. K. Sher man and T. G. Brown, trustees, an undivided one-half interest in a lot of land on Green avenue containing about

President Cleveland has again recog-than our genial townsman, Capt. John nized the claims of his party workers Waters. The President evidently so

l of Postmaster Coggeshall

BANNISTER'S WHARF IN 1890. An Image of that period came of it.

To the Editor of the Newport Mercary:

Before resunning our history of incidents that occurred before the American Revolution, we will for the enlight can Revolution, we will for the enlight cannent of some of the historians of Newport, relate what we believe to be the facts in regard to an image oneseen in the town and one not previously alluded to, with which it will be shown that during a pilgrimage of sixty years it was associated with the names and business of some of Newport's former citizens, all of whom, though dead, are well and homerably remembered. We did in our history of the two cagles, published in your paper under date of June 21 and July 19, 1884, say that the one owned by Thomas Townsend "looked down Bannister's wharf, which was a very different place" wharf, which was a very different place then compared with now," and to show wherein that difference consists, we

soy hard, which was a very different place whard, which was a very different place where whereis that difference consists, we it will state that for many years it was the centre of an active commerce between the centre of an active commerce by the centre of an active commerce between the places. These peakes bying between these places is which were owned and the lusiness conducted by a class of merchants of the centre of the transportation of freight and tasses gest to and from these places. These gest is shown to the centre of the c

opportunity offered and continued to as long as he lived, dying at the age of 70 years.

We have introduced the name of Robert II. Lawton for the reason that it will again appear in connection with an image that was made from a broken spar of some vessel; and during the time of his eleckship with Mr. Bathbone, to the surprise and admiration of all the boys in the neighborhood; studdenly appeared on the northic an induction the grave him of all the boys in the neighborhood; studdenly appeared on the northic agust then fashionable for the mate of a cessel while on shore which consisted of a short blue jacket, white pants and a high hat, and in its hands was a quadrant as if in the act of taking an boservation. This figure the work of some naknown artist was one of the very radest description, not only in vorkmanship, but in the clumsy and really wooden attitude it was made to a ssume. But whatever judgment the public may have formed in regard to the artistic merits of Mr. Rathbone's to the artistic merits of Mr. Rathbone's to remain out over night, but heing placed on rollers, it was witcut much trouble moved into the chamber on the Bannister's wharf side of the building. Mr. Rathbone at that time was quite a Mr. Rathbone at that time transport of the more favore in the the the despectable of all their in

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Emory A. Storrs, the noted lawyer and Republican orator, of Chiengo, whose death at Ottawa, Ill., has been aunounced, was in many ways a brilliant and remarkable man. He stud-ied law in Buffalo, and went to Chicago in 1857; he became a leader in the eriminal courts, and afterwards was prominent in civil cases. He first appeared on the political stump in 1860 as an advocate of Lincoln's election and there he was a feature until his death. The American stump has produced few more adroit and luxuriant speakers than Storrs, and he was in national demand. Possessed of remarkable fluency, equipped with an inexhaustible fund of stories, and gifted with a humor and the power of keen sarcasm, this man was greatly courted on public occasions. He had been mentioned in connection with covid Jellies, nominations for Congress, and was even talked of for a place in Garfield's cabinet, but an underlying moral irresponsibility caused his name to be drop-ped. While in his early life, and until 1870, Mr. Stores was very dissipated, it is to his credit that he became an ar dent advocate and zealous speaker in the cause of total abstinence.

The Hawainin Gazette of August The Hawman Gazette of August 12th, tells the following story: By the arrival of the steamer W. G. Hall, at this port (Honololu) from windward, on the 39th ult., news was received of a terrible occurrence off the coast of Hawaii, near the Kau district, resulting in the loss of the schooner Pohoiki, owned by Mark Robinson, Esq., the Captain, his wife and son and two of the crew. The circumstances, so far as can be at present obtained from native sources, are that the schooner was running for a lee, having encountered heavy weather, when a squall struck the vessel, capsizing her and throwing all on board into the water. The Captain's wife and child almost immediately disappeared, and soon afterward the tell-tale fins of numerous sharks were seen. A boat that had been tow ing astern of the capsized vessel was secured by two of the men, who got into it, and endeavored to rescue the others, firee in number, who were yet in the water. The sharks in the mean-time had attacked the Captain, pulling him auder the water and tearing his right leg in a horrible manner; endeavoring to get him into the beat, the rescuers were horrified to see another of the voracious mousters fas ten on the other leg of the unfortunate man, and mutilating that also. The man, and mutilating that also. The two sailors in the water also fared bad-ly, one having a piece of flesh taken from the left side by a bite of one of the man-caters, the other losing the greater portion of the left arm. The Captain was hauled into the boat, as were also the two sailors, but the in-formantstated that the body of the Captain was again thrown overboard. A landing was finally effected at Kaawa loa, where Dr. B. G. Baker, on being called attended to the injured men.

"Mrs. Garfield and her family," writes a Cleveland correspondent of the Louis ville Commercial, "occupy one of the handsomest residences on Euclid avenandsomest restourness in factor on they can be seen driving or seated on the steps of the residence. The mother has aged considerably since she occupied the position as first lady of the land, and shows plainly the fearful trial through which she passed. Her children are intellectual and have an air of wellbred and dignified and gentle bearing that marks them as being of distinguish ed parents and of eareful training Though they, as yel, do not go into general society, they have a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The carriage as it rolls down town is pointed at, and its occupants receive a great deal of attention from the curious throngs. The turnout is one of the handsomest in the city."

A sale of twenty-seven head of regis tered cattle took place a few day age in New York. Nearly two hundred breeders and dealers in fancy stock, many from out of town, attended the sale. A bull calf, son of Black Prince of Linden, sold for \$3000. Fill Pail 2d, a 4-year-old cow, brought \$1000. The Black Prince of Linden went at \$1750 The cow West Phalia was disposed of for \$1100. The famous cow Oxford Kate sold at \$3500.

The cheapest thing in life is common sense, but a few people seem to have a corner in it and are holding for a rise.

Capt. Courtney!

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then be fed at least once a day, and should have access to fresh water at all

If confined the care is quite as much in summer as in winter. Vermin will increase rapidly. The roosts and nests must be watched and kerosene oil used must be watched and keroseme of used freely and often. Avoid overcrowding at all times, but especially in the summer. Shado must be furnished, for, fowis saffer from intense heat. I like an open shed attached to the huildings. They are convenient in winter as well as in summer. The fowls much enjoy the shade of a tree or bush.

Green food must be furnished at any rate, fresh grass, weeds, refuse from the kitchen, and the like. I do not feed much meal or corn to laying hens in the summer. In the morning a soft feed two-thirds wheat bran and one-third Judian meal salted, and wheat at night, with occasionally a little corn.

third Indian ment saited, and wheat at night, with occasionally a little corn and oats. Mike is excellent always. It had in any abundance it can be showly leated, the whey poured off, and the fowls will greatily cat the curd. This latter will take the place of meat in a great measure. Feed in winter varies from that in summer, as, hesides needing enough to manufacture eggs, the animal heat must be kept up. It is entirely make the sold too light and portion that in summer, as, hesides needing enough to manufacture eggs, the animal heat must be kept up. It is discouraging to keep hens through the long winter unless they can be made to lay. Large returns can only be secured from early pullets, that is, chicks batched in March and April.

The first feed should always be soft, that is, a breakfast of one-third wheat bran and two-thirds meal, mixed with warm water or milk, adding enyenue pupper, salt, sometimes sulphur, and often, or always, potatoes, either baked or boiled. I prefer the former.

Two or three times in the week give prepare, salt, sometimes sulphur, and often, or always, potatoes, either baked or boiled. I prefer the former.

Two or three times in the week give green food. Cabbage, beets, onions, raw potatoes, have unif me, or chaif from the barn floor. At night a feed of grain, corn, wheat or buckwheat. In zero weather I like to heat the grain, sometimes even quite scorching it. Burned corn is excellent.

Animal food should be supplied during the winter and in the summer if night, with occasionally a little corn and outs. Milk is excellent always. If had in any abundance it can be slowly

Animal food should be supplied during the winter and in the summer if the fowls are confined. Milk will part-ty-supply the want, also scraps from the table. A good substitute for meat the table. A good substitute for meat is beef scraps and refuse bones or meat from the butcher. The most convenient substitute is to be found in ground beef scraps or animal meal, made from refuse bones, blood and meat from the slaughter houses. One quart mixed with the soft feed, first soaking over night in water, when it will swell to twice its bulk, two or three times a week, will give the best results. Another important matter is charcoal. Fifty fowls will easily and profitably cat a barrel of charcoal in a night.

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In summer the drink should be cold. In winter do not give ice water, burk add enough warm water to take off the chill. Fowls need water even when they have access to snow. Always have before them time, in the form of oyster shells, clam shells and the like ground fine. Pick up all pieces of broken cruckery and it will soon disappear. Whatever the feed, fowls will not lay if warm, comfortable houses are not provided.—[Cor. Weekly Press are not provided.—[Cor. Weekly Press are not provided.—[Cor. Weekly Press and the difference in productive main a large orchard to find trees uniformly productive in all parts. There is something more than the difference in productiveness of various kinds to account for this. Usually trees on the ourside will be most profific, partly because the fruit has more sunlight and air, and partly from the "twenthe house are not seen except when the lat is holes are not seen except when the lat is holes are not seen except when the lat is not provided.—[Cor. Weekly Press are not seen except when the lat is pushful to the resultance of the tournure.

There rouse have a free and the correct of the correc Trees too Closely Planted.

It is very rare in a large orchard to find trees uniformly productive in all parts. There is something more than the difference in productiveness of various kinds to account for this. Usually trees on the outside will be most prolific, partly because the fruit has more smallght and air, and partly from the fact that apple-tree roots have a free range into adjoining fields. In a closely-planted orchard tree roots Interlock long before the branches touch. Probably most of our apple orchards would be more productive if every alternate tree each way were removed. The quincumx form of setting trees, putting a lifth tree in the centre of every square, appears very well on paper, but before apple trees reach bearing age this fifth tree is more an encumbrance than a profit. Possibly heavy manuring might make trees planted thus productive, but we would prefer that the heavy manuring be applied to a smaller number of trees occupying the same ground.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

to fodder of corn which has been pret-ty well advanced towards ripening. The sweetness of sap in stalks where tassels and ears have formed is suffi-cient protection against frost, while green hadder corn not yet in tassel is nearly ruined by the same temperature.

The quality of hay is much affected by the character of the season in which it was grown. That secured during a rainy summer is not only not to be stained by rains, but is in itself less nutritious than what is grown in dry weather. It needs a grain ration to make much hay equal in feeding value to well-cured hay grown in a dry summer.

seas worth of fowns for market, file whole business netting me a profit of \$80.03. In these figures no account has been made of the fertilizers for any year, the profit of which I think will more than pay for the feed. White Leghorns are very active, and will not bear confinement as well as the beavier fowls. They will scale a fence of almost any height if confined in small vards.

I made some mistakes by keeping fowls until three or tour years old, two and a hait years is long coungh to keep a fowl for profit. When older than that they are liable to disease. They must be fed with great care, else they will become roof fat in winter to lay-well; besides, too much time is lost in moulting.

The small size of white Leghorns renders them unprofitable for marked, but I think no botter fowl is known for laying, at least seven months in tyear. They are not where layers.

Poultry laxing an extensive range in summer does not require the care that it would if conlined, but it should even then be fel at least once a day, and should have access to fresh water as all should access to the poorest soils, is ready to a special type and the a

weather than is first supposed. If the plant is somewhat pinched up, nature concentrates her offorts on perfecting the seed, thus insuting reproduction. The straw may be short, but the herry will often be plumper than when much moisture, causing excessive growth of straw, also induces middew, rust and other fungus attacks which feed on a the juices of the straw that should go to perfect the grain.

The time for winter wheat sowing is The time for winter wheat sowing is carly enough to allow some growth of Canada thisties after the wheat is up and cultivation has ceased. If those could be destroyed, it would so check the weed that it need not be trouble-some in the next crop. It will often pay to go over a wheat field two or three weeks after the grain is up and cut out every thistle that shows its head above the surface.

without. The only soil in which this plant can flourish is a certain condition of the system, the prominent feature of which is a deranged stormen. If the system is prepared, through a certain gross condition of stormen and liver, it requires but a slight exposure to draught and dampness to provoke a cold.

The system being ready, a cold is not infrequently excited by a close, heated atmosphere, thus, in a sore-throat cold, the approximate cause is generally mumeritiated room and rarely an extendance to cold may be mentioned. Among this are hot drinks, the use of warm water buths, especially hot footbaths, sleeping in close, unventilated rooms, and, more mischierous than all, the cating of excessive quanties of rich meats and pastry.

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The beard about the month and nose, among men enegaged in dusty work, eatches and holds a vast amount of dust which would otherwise enter and irritare the lungs. The back of the neck should be protected in Winter against nold and in Summer against great heat. Nothing can necomplish this uniformly and perfectly but the lair. The oustom of shinglinr off the hair from the back of the neck is uniformly and perfectly but the lair from the back of the neck of the neck of to ment the back of the neck of t

ventilation is perfect.

About eight men suffer from masal catarrh where one woman is a victim. One reason for this is that men keep their heads in a sensitive condition by the moisture and heat of the hat. A man with a vital constitution walks into the garden with his delicate wife. They hoth start bare-headed, but he stops and runs back to the house to get his hat, lest he take cold, while his delicate wife goes on without the slightest fear. A man cannot wear his hat all the time, for he must take it off when he eats and when he sleeps. The difference between the temperature under the hat and a well-ventilated room during the day or night gives many a cold.

some portion of the oat rakings may profitably be thrown into the pigpen. The rooting over of this straw in search of the grain will soon mix it with the manure pile, and the pigs with this exercise and grain will be put in just such thrifty condition as they should be before heavy grain feeding for fattening begins.

A flock of sheep will pick up windfalia in apple orchards even more actively than a drove of hogs. The pig is naturally a law animal, or he is if bred as he should be and kept well-fed acts most consistent with profit. Sheep will get more benefit from pasture in orchards than will pigs, and will deposit their droppings more evenly.

It often happens that the first fall frosts are light, and do no harm even.

very other source. The papered wall receives and gives out constantly—these poisonous exerctions, whereas a painted and varnished wall is proof against them. Again, the flour paste with which wall pupers are applied is a mat-ter of speedy decay.

ter of speedy decay.

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Much is said of overwork, myandays

Much is said of overwork nowadays, and much that is nonsensical. Gentlemen consult me almost daily, full of the notion that overwork is killing them, Nineteen times in twenty it is bud hours, had food, cigars and other abuses, with good food, properly enter, plenty of sleep, a clean skin, and exercise in the open air, not one in ten of these patients would break down from overwork.—Dio Lewis.

Recipes for the Table.

Molasses Candy,-Two cups of moasses, one cup sugar, one teaspoon but er, one tablespoon vinegar. Boil, stirring fast, twenty minutes; stir in n pinch of soda as you take it from the lire; pull intil white.

Sugar, one half plnt equal quantities vinegar, and water (one-fourth pint of an ögg; Bofl twenty minutes and pull. Flavor with lemon if you choose.

BUTTER SCOTCH.—One cup molasses, two cups sugar, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one teaspoon randla, piece of intter size of an egg; Boil without stirring until it hardens on a spoon. Pour out on luttered plates to cool, Add flavoring last: Add flavoring last.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.-Two cups molasses, one cup brownsugar, one our milk, one-half pound chocolate, piece of butter size of an egg. Beat all togeth-er. Boil until it thickens in water, er. Boil until it thickens in water Turn into large that tins, well huttered. When nearly cold cut into small squares

RAISIN WINE—One pound white sugar, two pounds raisins, seeded and chopped, one demon—all the juice and half the grated peel,—two gallous beiling water. Put all into a stone jar and stir every day for a week, strain, then bottle it. It will be fit for use in tendars.

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE, -Pare, slic ore, and weigh the pineapple; the PINEAPTIE MARMALADE.—Pare, slice core, and weigh the pineapple; there cut it into small bits. Make a syrup of a tracerp of water to two pounds of sugar; molt, and heat to a boil. Heat the chopped pineapple in a vessel set within one of boiling water, covering closely to keep in the flavor. When it is smaking bot all through and begins to look clear, add the serup. Boil to. to look clear, add the syrup. Boil to gether half an hour, stirring all the while, or until it is a clear, bright paste

Conx Fairteas.—Grate twelve ears of corn, scraping the ears with a silver kuife so that all the milk may be removed. Mix the pulp with three eggs and one teacupful of flour. Fry in hot drippings.

drippings.

Cocoanet Caniv.—One large, grated occommit, one and one-half pounds of granulated sugar; put the sugarand the milk of the cocoanut together (if not enough add a little water); heat slowly until the sugar is melled, then boil for five influtes; add the cocoanut finely grated, and boil ten minutes longer, stirring constantly to keep from hurning; pour on huttered plates and ent in squares; will take about two days to harden.

Cocoantt Brodes.—One majed cocoanut (Cocoantt Brodes.)

COCOANT DROPS.—One grated eccon-nut, one cup of powdered sugar, the whiles of three eggs beaten stiff, one tablespoonful of corn starch wet up with the milk of the cocoanut; whip the sugar into the scillened whites, then the corn starch, encountry and a few drops of extract of rise; beat up well; drop by the spoonful on buttered paper; bake half an hour.

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"I don't care if he does. I am not going to take that grip-sack from that place where it is."
The indignant passenger went through the train, and soon returned with the conductor.
"So you refuse to remove that grip-sack, do you?" asked the conductor.
"I do."
Great sensation.
"Why do you persist in refusing to remove that grip-sack?" "Recause it's not mine."
"Why didn't you say so at once."
"Because it's not mine."
"Because nobody asked me?"—[Texas Siftings.

as Siftings. Some Consolation for Single Men

Some Consolation for Single Men.

Several marriageable young men of Rochester are in a terrible pickle. They have herefore given as a reason for not marrying that they could not afford the laxery. About a month ago several marriageble young ladies not their heads together and prepared a document proving conclusively that families of from two to six (they provided for the future, you see), can live well on 89 a week. Having disposed of rents, fuel and provisions, these arries girls turned their attention to clothing, and the document aforesaid states that the woman who cannot dress stylishly and save money on \$80 a year is not worth the marrying. Then these girls made copies of the original and sent one to each of the eligible young men.—[Rochester Courier.

Her Sunday and Weekday Beaux.

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Mrs. Judge Peterly, of Austin, employs a coloren cook named Marthia Snewhall, who is a great favorite with the sterner sex, but who is very hightoned, nevertheless.

"Who is that horrid looking negro I saw prowding about the back yard?" asked Mrs. Peterly, indigenantly.

"Dat's a feller it keeps company wid on weeks days."

"Yes, mum; yer-don't s'pose Pd he seed wid sich a bandy-legged, goggle-cycl noke like him on Sundays, shes yer? Yer orter see de cullud gemman I keeps company wid on Sundays, You'd be s'prised, yer would." [Texas Sittings.]

Honesty the Best Policy.

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"Yes," said the honest farmer, "I know there are people what always puts the big apples at the top of the bar" but I don't."
"That's right," exclaimed the deacon admiringly, "I have always tried to convince felk that that sort o' thing don't pay in the long ran."
"If they'd go to the city once in awhite they'd learn something, I always put my big apples at the bottom of the but"."
That's the way."

"That's the way."
"Yes; you see people has got so suspicious that they 'most always open the bar'l at the bottom nowadays."

bookkeepor's defalcation. He had no bad habits. We never suspected anything wrong. He only ran one yacht, but lots of people do that. Yes, I think he owned five horses, but you know a good many folks are fond of horses. He lived he supposed that he bought it from his savings. What was his salary? Well, now. I'll have to think. It was either \$100 or \$1000. Ithink it was \$1000; hut you'll have to ask my partner to find out certainiy.

A Neighbor Worth a Dollar and a Half.

A good lady of Paxsautawney, weet had been and the horse of the horse which visits Switzerland broke off over the work soft. The English "milord," it seems was as furious as the storm. A great many morals are possible to this work only and an electric spark set the fireworks off. The English "milord," it seems was as furious as the storm. A great many morals are possible to this story. story.



A Brilliant Winter in Washington

One of the saddest takes in the history of invention is that of Ell Whitney and the cotton gin. Whitney was a Massachusetts mun and went to the South as a school feeden. Jacob the country of inventions of the form of the transfer of the south as a school feeden. Jacob the school feeden

Districts between Nicholas and Kanaw-ha Counties. At first the disease was supposed to be flux, but that theory has been abandoned. It is described as resembling cholers. There are only about 100 persons in the region affected. and 28 of these have died in the last two weeks. Upon the petition of the citizens that relief measures be taken, the county court has appointed Dr. C. Carr, Dr. G. A. Brown and R. E. Lesseur a board of the public health to take prompt measures to prevent the spread of the disease.

How He Knew.

timed. "Yes, very nice looking.
"Is he narried?"

"No."
"How do you know?"
"Ob, 1 know."
"I thought you said you didn't know

him?"
"I don't."
"Then how do you know he isn't
married!?"
"Theard him singing 'Hoaven is my
Home,' as I came by last night.

with H. Warter.
(Stem) Harbester, N. Y. May 1, 1882.
What better pand do you want that "Grale's
Kuluer turner pand do you want that "Grale's
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(ASWELL MASSEY & CD. Whalesale Agents,
There are two initiations to the market; the
greating brands end) in Pactor.

The wife who buys a "duck of a homet," us ually has to call some old rooster of a husbane to pay for it.

Back Achier Hunt's Remedy will cure poins in the Back or Johns, Jemale diseases, nervous prestration and kidney diseases.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Fill-mul take some confort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose,

Try Carter's Little Nerve Pills for any case of meryonsness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indirection, dyspepsia, &c., relief is sare. The only nerve medicine for the price in market. In yiels at 25 cents.

The trensformations of mature are wonderful. Put a herring in z tin hox with some cotton-seed all and it homediately turns into a sar-

Every nervous person should try Cartor's Lit-tle NERVY 1918. They are made specially for nervous and dyspertic men and women, and are just—the neededing needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not alsely well, or who fall to get proper strength from their food. Coses of weak stomach indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headyche, &c., readily yield to the uso of the Little Nerve 1918, particularly if combined with Cartor's Little Liver Phis. In vials at 22 cents.

"I am never missed any more when I go off on a visit," sighed the lady. "Why net?" ask-d her friend. "Because since I got married hey call me Mrs."

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Somebody inquires: "Why does a loy whis-tle?" A harder conundrum would be, how can be help it when he comes upon a watermelon patch, and sees no dog in sight?

Professor—"We cannot taste in the dark; Nature intends us to see our food." Student— "How about a blind man's dinner?" Profes-sor—"Nature has provided him with sye teeth, sir."

"Who's the new boarder over the way?" asked Mrs. Bluff of her husband. "I don't know," he replied.
"He's a nice booking mm," she con-

A rash man is liable to break out any moment, no matter how he may feel about it.

Corsumat.

Owing to the extensive droubtion of a letter unbifshed over my signature in the Domocrat and Bronicks of Bec. 20, 3881. It is highly important in public should know how the letter was obstitute. dited. Daring the months of January and February 8st. I took seven buttles of Warner's Safe Kid

Why suffer the tortures of bill-maness when load's Sarsapatila will give you sure relief? sold by all druggists. 160 Doses One Bollar. Popinjay says he wishes he could imbree bi-wife to try the early closing movement on her

"Mr. Jollicks, I hear that you have asked a usprosion of public opinion. Is that so?" "Well, yes; it might be so constraed. I did say 'Public opinion be hangest?"

"I wonder how that man can dance on the tight rope with such facility?" Oh, easy enough. Like everything else, it has to be taut."

"Blood relations mean near relations," said Willow Cogamigan to her boy. "Well, then, you must be the bloodist relation I've got," he replied.

The Terrible Drain
Which scrottla has upon the system must be
arrested, and the blund must be mrified, or
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has been found superior to any other prepartion. It expels every trace of impurity from
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Near Boston Store,

Charles H. Fish.

Charles H. Fish who died August 31st, at Now Haven, from pneumonia was a native of Newport, and will be remembered by hundreds of our older effizions. He was a tailor, loanning his trade of William C. Langley. After completing his trade he went to Camden, N. J. where he remained some years, but about 35 years' ago he went to New Haven Union of September 1st, says: "He heal many friends, of a quatter of a century, who will read with sors sow of the death of one whose warm impulses and kindly disposition have heen as beacon lights to them in the days of their adversity. He was a person of strong and endearing personal attachments and would never listen to any disparagement of a friend. Any unfavorable comment made about a friend who was not present was treated ducted by Rev. E. F. Clarke of the corner of Coggeshall, deceased, who were received and referred to the parts and similar the suppointment of the person and estate of Flora Schoe, the extregular session, with an order of the extregul

attachments and would never listen to any disparagement of a friend. Any unfavorable comment made about a friend who was not present was treated as a persand insult, and he was quick and ready to resent it. He was enthusiastic in his democracy, liberal in his religious opinions, fast in friendship. The was earlied and ready to resent it. He was enthusiastic in his democracy, liberal in his religious opinions, fast in friendship. The was earlied and ready to resent it. He was enthusiastic in his democracy, liberal in his religious opinions, fast in friendship. The was easily discounsed with the pastor here, it is a devoted, affectionate husband and father and a man whose memory will be easily and a man whose memory will be easily in the pastor here. Who hath also scaled us." In the second chapter of Corinthians 22d vorus, which is a widow and one son, Charles. B. Fish, of Denver, Colorado, but formerly of New Haren.

A Bandsome Memorial Window.

Following is a description of a memorial window just placed in the Berkeley Memorial Church, Indian avenue, Middletown, by Edwina, daughter of Edwin Booth, the fame ous tragedian, now Mrs. Grossman, and is dedicated to the memory of her mather. The window is opposite the chancel occupying the rout of the building. It is very beautiful in design and admirable in execution. It is of Guthie style, and measures 124 feet by 44. In the central and apper portion is a figure of a female, the face being copied from a portrait of Mis. Booth, taken during life. Her hands are crossed and read lightly upon the heeast. Resting upon the load is a wreath, while a pair of doves are hovering shout. The inscription is as follows: "To the player of God in afterior of the least of the feet on the read so of proving by the people of the town of Highways in District No. 1, for repairs on the present of the least of the feet of the newly appointed Trial Justicelloner, while a pair of doves are hovering shout. The inscription is as follows: "To the player of God in afterior of the least of the f 1863. This window is given by her daughter, Edwina Booth, Λ. D. 1884." ful one and is said to have cost a very large sum of money.

Lines.

Tis well—'tis right! he should not sleep Upon a foreign strand, flevoud the wild and mournful deep, But in his native land.

His native land, that boosts his birth, And cherishes the lame, Of one whose high heroic worth Does honor to her name.

Nor should that city, foud as fair, Embruce bim all alone. But it should be Calumbia's care To claim him for her own.

And she should by her warrier down by Eric's conscious wave; The shore that witness'd his renown Would yield him fittest grave.

There set the stone-det harrels grow Around it—fuirest flowers, And grare these wonts—"We've met the fou." What else:—"and they are ours."

Marriages.

Deaths.

In this city, 2d inst., Dr. Richard H. Rice, in the Tal year of his age. In this city, 2d inst., Henjamin B. Carnell, in the 6th year of his age. In this city, 13th inst., entered into life eter-nal, Henry Alben Wright, Infant son of the thin this city, 4th int., W. M. Giller, 15th of cornerly of New Shorcham, in the 80th year of his age.

official of New Shoredam, in cancellar from the sage.

In this city, 14th Inst., Abby B. Abby, widow of the late Captain Gideon Almy.

In Southampton, L. I., on Monday, Aug. 31, 888, Martila Hall, widow of James Ablicia, and daughter of the late John B. Lyon of this sire.

of the Market of

ing Armild, in the 91st year of her age. Suddenly, at Woonsocket, on the 15th inst., tradbury C. Hill, aged 80 years.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FERE OF CHARGE, This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a softandiressed envelope to the REV, JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station B, New York City.

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State Fair !

THE R. I. SOCIETY FORTHE ENCOUR AGEMENT OF DOMESTIC INDUSTRY WILL HOLD A

Cattle Show and Industrial Exhibition AT NARRAGANSETT PABK,

Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1885.

The Greatest Exhibition of Cattle, Horses and other Farm Anlinats, Farm and other Farm and the Hamilton's of Women ever yet made of GRAND BROYCLE TOHENAMENT on Tuesday, the 22d. THALS of SPECH, daily, excapt, the 22d. THALS of SPECH, daily, expansion with the conveyed by the Union Railread Cattle of Theodology of the Constant Opinit; and the N. V. Providence & Hestoon B. R. Co. to Auburn. Comfortable and ample conveyance of passengers to and from Admirm Blation.

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The Pull National Bund, T. W. Headley, Leader, will give conserts daily at the grand

Entries close Sept. 16.
Prepulant Lists madical on application to the Secretary, 128 North Main Street, Providence R. 1.

CHABLES H. PEZEHAM, Fresident, CHABLES W. SHITH, Secretary and Treasurer, WN. P. YAUGHS, General Superintendent, WM. S. KENT, Ass't, Gen'l, Supt. O. C. GEOGELL, Chief Marshal.

on the breast. Resting upon the head is a wreath, while a pair of doves are hovering about. The inscription hevering about. The inscription is as before the newly appointed Trial Justice, viz. Pitts S. Littlefield vs. Nicholas fectionate memory of Mary Devlin K. Card, Henry C. Sherman vs. Nicho-Booth, who fell asleep February 21st, brought by the above named gentlemen against the aforesaid Card for stealing The window is an exceedingly beautithe night of August 31st, 1885. At 2 'clock the attorney for the prosecution C. A. Ives Esq. of Newport and P. J. Galvin Esq., attorney for prisoner, being present, the cases were opened by the Court, and after listening to the case and all its merits the verdict was rendeced guilty, by the Court and the person sentenced to ninety days imprisonment in each case at the Providence County Juil and payment of costs, from which sentence the defendent appealed the Court of Common Pleas to be held the third Monday in November ext and was then committed for want of surety. A more gentlemanly gather-ing seldom has met in this town. The Justice was assisted by each one present in maintaining the best of order and all seemed much clated at the session of the Court in this town.

Tuesday was a busy day among the people through the town, teams were on the roads bright and early wending their way to the Aquidneck Fair Grounds and by noon a large amount of exhibits were on hand and in their places, a discription of which will be read with interest elsewhere. The bicycle race, the trotting and the base ball game proved of great interest to those few who were present.

The recairs of the M. E. church at the Four Corners being about completed the house will be opened for public service on Friday the 25th inst. In the morning a sermon will be preached by in eminent divine from abroad and remarks by the former pastors of this church who are expected to be present. The afternoon will be of a social nature: dies of the congregation and a good so-ciable time be had generally. The evening service will be addresses and a sernon by the pastor. The many friends

a moderate figure and ladies were very attentive to the natrons. The chowder actenive to the partons. The encowed were the and also the cakes, pies and ice cream, the confectionery of all kinds were furnished by willing attendants, cool ice water for all who wished it was at hand and many went away giving the headquarters a good word.

PORTSMOUTH.

ceased, was presented, received and referred with an order of notice thereof in the town.

A petition of Edwin B. Fish, a minor, praying for the appointment of a guardian, was presented, received and referred to the next session, with an order of notice thereof in the Newport Mercury.

A petition of Mary B. Macomber, praying for the appointment of an administrator upon the estate of her deceased hashand, William P. Macomber, was presented, received and referred to the next session with an order of notice in this town.

The petition for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of Handal William Carr, deceased, was continued to the second Monday in October, and notice thereof ordered published in the Newport Mercury.

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MERCHY.

The examination of the first and fluid account of Mary S. Wilcox, as guardian of the person and estate of Hannin Wilcox, now deceased, was postponed to the second Monday in October.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.-A service in memory of the Rev. Hobart Williams, formerly Rector of St. Mary's church, will take place in that church on Thursday next, commencing at 11 A. M.

New England Items.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The State Board of Health issued circular yesterday to city, town amb school authorities on the subject of the prevention of smallpox, in which it arges vaccination, and especially for the French Canadians employed in the manufacturing and lumber business in the State, also providing for the vacci-nation of school children, and for taking and erecting buildings suitable for the isolation of cases of smallpox and

The publishers and proprietors of the Penny Post, a daily newspaper at Portsmouth, were arrested Wednesday on a eivil writ in an action of tort for \$10. They have furnished bail. The action grows out of a publication in the Penny Post of an alleged libel on a police officer, charging him with an naawful arrest and false imprisonment. The libel suit will be tried at the Octo ber term of the Supreme Court, whe other suits for slander and false im prisonment arising out of the arrest of a girl, will be heard. The case arouses great excitement. Last Sunday the wife of a preminent paval officer missed \$160 from the house and charged her servant girl with stealing it. She was arrested, taken to the lockup, and while there the money was found in the ouse. The servant girl now sues for

\$2000 damages. Maj or Edward S. Sanborn of Boston was buried at Kingston, X. H., Sept. 7. He built and founded the Sanborn Semenary, expending on the principal build-ing alone \$60,000. His estate is estimated at \$100,000.

MAINE.

One of the leaders in the manage In Middlerowi, 15th inst.," Perry W. Freeborn, in this 76th year.

Subserial from his late residence on Bliss read
in Middlerowi, to-day (Saurday) at 10 clock.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited
in attend without further notice.

In Frovidence, 12th inst., tended W., wife of
Beacon Sounder keller, 7, 15th Mrs Susan PerJohn Charles W. William, John L. Perry, 86;
the Clordes W. William, John L. Perry, 86;
the Company thought the North. Central and South
make this a day of great pleasure as
make this a day of great plea

The business men of Auburn hav many of them signed an agreement to their telephones removed when the proposed increase in rates takes ef-

MASSACHUSETTS.

Last week the American Print Work did more business than in any week since the works were started. There

Town Affeating.—The September meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon, with all the members in attendance.

PROBATE BUSINESS.—An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Samuel Cory, deceased, was presented, received and referred with an order of notice thereof in the town.

did more business than in any week since the works were started. There is no change in the print cloth market, however.

Mrs. Gately, residing on Spring street, Fall River, took Paris green the other night, but her life was saved by the prompt treatment of Dr. Dwelly. The loss of a son some time ago affectother night, but her life was saved by The loss of a son some time ago affect

"Doctor, what is the hest uniterial for a bating sulty" "A bear skin." Ins and Onts. Nothing is so productive of distressing head-nches, as the tropical heat of summer. St. Ja-cols off with remove them at ones.

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Double-fold Cashmere, 12 1-2 worth 36-inch Cashmere, 19c, worth 29c.

44-inch English Serge, 29c. worth 50c. 42-inch Gilberts Plaids, 49c. worth 62 1-2c.

56-inch Gilberts Plaids, 75c. actual value \$1.25. Jersey Flannel, 49c. sold in the City

at 62 1-2c.

The Providence Store.

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Furniture, at auction on Thursday, Sept. 24,

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10 o'chock A. M.
WILL be sold; B. W. Chamber sets, B. W
Mattresses, Frather Beds, Bed Colding, Mir
rors, Desks, PHows, Stove s, and a variety of
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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IN A DECREE of the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Jamustown, passed on the 17th alay of August, 1885, there will be sold at jublic annition on the 20th day of October 1885, there will be sold at jublic annition on the 20th day of October 1885, there will be sold at jublic annition on the 20th day of October 1885, there will be sold at jublic annition to the 20th day of October 1885, there is a string late of said Jamestown, dee'd, at the time of list decease had in and to the following described late or parcels of land with their rippurtunances and privileges, viz:

One lot of land and the dwelling house thereon, bounded Southerly, on Yarraganset average, ugitary feet; Westorly, on land late of soid Thomas King, of the collection of the land late of said Thomas King, of the collection of the land late of said Thomas King, of the parties of the late of said Thomas King, of the parties of the late of said John Wood and parties of the late of the lat

et. He all said measurements more or less o wover otherwise bounded. lle all said measurements more or less or loweyer of hervise bounded.

Sales to emmence of the above bors in the order named, at one o'clock p. m., on said day; and continuo until a smidchent sum is raised to pay lidits am dexpenses of settling the estate of the said Thomas King, duch.

Countitions of said at time and place,
By order of ISAAC B. BRHOUS,
Administrator.

LELLARI ANTRONY,
Ametioner.

Anestown, Sept. 18, 1883.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
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I to of the last will and the service to of administration on the sector of said deconer, accompanied by his resignation in writing and allowed and that said recognition and allowed and that said resignation may be accepted:

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HENRY GLADDING, Administrator on the extra of ROBERT TAYLOR, late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorder; that the consideration of said necessary to the consideration of said and recorder; that the consideration of said necessary to refer to do do a said of the consideration of said necessary to the consideration of said necessary to do do the consideration of th

Court of Probate, City of Newport, September 14, 1833.

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may be granted to zer, the Indicated making the therein it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the oth day of October, 3885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Holl, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, olive a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER, 9-19 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Fortsmouth, R. I.,

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Court of Probate, Portsumuth R. I., 1

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Ennis Coggeshall. and Emeline B. Binwa present their petition treasid Court, praying that William Burden, 2nd, or some suitable person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of ABF C. COGGESHALL, late of said Portsmouth, deenased, Said petition is received and the consideration thereof is referred to the Court of Problet to be holden at the Town Hall, in said Portsmouth on the 2nd, Monday in October next at 10 clocke x. m, and it is ordered, by the Court, that previous unities thereof be published four-that previous unities.

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk

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Clossid Court, by writing, praying that himself or some other suitable are soon may be a pointed guardian of the person and estate of his minor daughter.

MANY C. ANTHONY,
of said Portsmouth, four years of age.
Said petition is received and the consideration thereof is referred to the Court of Probate to the holden at the Town Hall in spill Portsmouth, four the Said Portsmouth, four the Said Portsmouth, four contents to the holden at the Town Hall in spill Portsmouth four holden at the Town Hall in spill Portsmouth four holden at the Town Hall in spill Portsmouth, the Court, that previous notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week, at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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This petition, in writing, of Wm. F. Carr. Which was received July 13, 1885, parties that a certain instrument in writing, therwith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of

and Testament of WILLIAM CARE, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letter-testamentary on the estate of said deceased, we granted to said William F. Carr, he being named in said Will as the executor thereo, nauded in said will as the executor thereo, and the consideration of said petition having bean justiponed from time to time, until this bean justiponed from time to time, until this time, is now referred to the Court of Problet to be helden at the Town Hall in said Portmouth, on the 2nd Monday in Deciber next at 1 o'clock b. M., and it is ordered, by the Court that previous notice thereof be jublished fourteen days once a week at least in the New Milliam School and Mergary. т Таагам саяк.

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